COMMERCIAL.

City of Sydney ...

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1981. Business has remained in a quiescent state since last of our staple product, and as a natural consequence freights are slow and vessels on the herthy do not load

... Nov 21 City of New York Nov ... Dec 19; Zealandis ... Dec

The departures for the Coast during the week were the bark Camden in ballast, for Port Townsend, and the barne | We take leave to call the twaddle about the Ella with a cargo of domestic produce valued at \$12.580.27 for San Francisco

The imports have also been light, only one vessel arriving and that the Discovery from San Francisco, bringing a general curps of United States products. Many of the plantations have commenced grinding again and it will only be a short while before the present depressed state of affairs will give place to the activity attendant on the disposal of incoming carpes of our principal products.

inst. Sine will take about 350 tons of cargo from here, the greater portion sugar, the rest consisting of rive and

The Commercial Heart states that the local sugar The Commercial Heavist states that the local sugar refiners decline to buy or to contract with the Hawaiian planters for any more of their magar now about to be marketed; "that they prefer to let the planters themselves seek an open market in Issi for their Jun sugare—either to send it here, to Oregon, British Columbia, Washington Turritory or to New York if they prefer. All restrictions will for the future be withdrawn, and the islanders will be at liberty to seek a market whereavever they desire, and thus prove to themselves and the solid. they desire, and thus prove to themselves and the publishin to them the most profitable course for them.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

COLUTWISE. Nov 12-Stmr Kilanea Hou, from Kahului 12-Schr Waiehu, from Maliko 12—Schr Kalona, from Keekea 14—Stmr Lihelike, from Hilo 14—Stmr Jas Makee, from Kanai 14—Schr Waimalu, from Keekea 14-Schr Laka, from Kohala 14-Schr Uilams, from Kohala 15-Schr Catarina, from Kausi 15-Schr Wailele, from Maliko 16 Schr Kaela, from Wainse 16 Schr Liboliho, from Honnap 19-Stmr C R Bishop, from Kauni

Nov 17-Am bk W H Dimond, Hondlett, from S F Kahului 18 - Am bkine Discovery, Perriman, from S F

DEPARTURES.

Nov 12-Schr Waiole, for Panuhau 14-Schr Kaulkeanli, for Honakaa 14-Schr Halcakala, for Pepekeo 14-Stmr Kilanea Hou, for Kabulu 14—Samr Kulamea Hou, for Kabulin 14—Stmr Iwalami, for Koolau 14—Schr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina 14—Schr Waiehu, for Maliko 14—Schr Kaluna, for Huelo 15—Stmr Likelike, for Hilo 15—Stmr C R Bishop, for Kansi 15—Stmr C R Bishop, for Kansi 15—Schr Walmalu, for Keokea 15—Schr Uilama, for Kohala

15—Schr Mans, for Kecken 15—Schr Mary Foster, for Kan 16—Stmr Jas. Makee, for Kanai 16-Schr Wailele, for Matiko

Nov 12-Am bktne Ella, for S F

to carry grain to Queenstown.

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Am bk H W Almy, Freeman Am bk F S Thompson, Potter Am brig J D Spreckels, Freies Hawn bgtne Ninito Am bk D C Murray, Ravens Am bktne W H Dimond, Houllett Am bkine Discovery, Perriman

14-Brit yacht Wamlerer, for Japan

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. B M & Triumph, Stirling, from South America, doubtf Russian cytic Duke of Elinburgh, from Gibralter, Br cytte Champion, Hope, from London, doubtful Am ach Eva, Paul, from Departure Bay, Am bk Calbairian, Hopkins, from New York, due Am bk Adonis, from Bremen, November Am bkine C O Whitmore, Starbell, from Namaimo

Am bitne Amelia, —— from Port Townsend Am schr W H Meyer, Howe, from San Francisco, Nov MARINE NOTES. The back C O Whitmore sailed from Victoria on the 2nd inst, bound for Honolulu. The Haw bk Iolani has been chartered in San Francisco

A regular monthly line of steamers between New York The Discovery arrived in port on the 17th insl, from San Francisco. She brings a large cargo includi: seventy head of live stock and thirty mules.

News has been received of the destruction by fire of the British ship Montaguais, from Hull, with a cargo Newcastle coal for Wilmington, California. This makes the sixth ship for California ports that has been deeyed or set on fire this year by spoutan

The bk Rainer is at the Esplanade discharging her The D C Murray is at the Esplanade and Capt Raven is endeavoring to obtain enough cargo for ballast to go Constwards. The Murray will probably sail on the 21st

The If W Almy has nearly completed loading and will have her present berth, the Old Custom House Wharf, about the 22nd inst, for the Coast.

The J D Spreckels is now at the Old Custom House ing loading and sails either to-day or to The bk F S Thompson will leave Numnu street wharf

The City of Bombay is reported baving arrived in San Thanks are returned to Captain Turner for papers for

lett and Perriman for favors received.

The American Lighthouse Board announces that o and after November 15th, a light of the fourth order, showing every ten seconds flashes alternately red and white, will be exhibited from the lighthouse recently exected on the outer end of West Point, east side of Puret erected on the outer end of West Point, east side of Pune Sound, Washington territory. The focal plane is twenty seven feet above mean low water, and the light should be seen from the deck of a vessel fifteen feet above the sea, ten nautical miles. The approximate position, as taken from the charts of the coast and Geodetic survey, is as follows: Latitude, 47 degrees, 39 minutes (45 seconds) N; longitude, 122 degrees, 25 minutes (46 second) W. During thick and foggy weather a bell will be struck by machinery at alternate intervals of five seconds.

FROM THE ORNOTER SEX -The whaling brig Tropi Bird, Captain E. E. Smith, arrived in port yesterda afternoon from the Okhotsk Sea with a full catch or board. The captain reports that he left Fox Island and passed donimak Straits on the 15th October with 700 barrels of oil and 10,000 pounds bone aboard. Her cruise had been in old neglected grounds, and was considered very successful. She reports having seen the bark Josephine, on the 22nd of September in the Oktobe Sea. She then had taken 1,600 barrels of oil. 200 of which were sperm. No other vessels were seen of spoken. The Saherman had left the banks. As the Tropic Bird does not come from the Ocean, she naturally enough brought no news of the Jeannette, Rodgers of missing whalers .- S. F. Chil.

MEMORANDA.

Report of bigtne W G Iswin, Capt Turner-Sailed from San Francisco, Nov 3rd, wind light N and so continued for first few hours out, afterwards wind freshened and about 5 p m same date had moderate breeze. Had good winds to port, arriving off Kahului harbor at 10 a m on the 12th inst, making the passage in eight days and seventeen hours.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per W H Dimond, Nov 17-19 m red brick, it tons scrap from. From San Francisco, per Discovery, New 18-1100 r w posts, 752 telegraph posts, 100 bbls lime, 36 goats, 30 mules, 15 horses, 21 cows, 311 bales hay, 30 m brick, 130 pkgs potatoes, 1100 sks flour, 93 bxs glass, lot furniture, chairs, &c, 10 m r w lumber, 96 pkgs powder, 3 cs grant powder, 246 pkgs liquor, lot grain, hware and miscellaneous misse-

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Ella, Nov 12-3754 phys sugar, 1200 bags rice, 141 buchs bananas, 10 cs boots and shoes, 3 cs effects, 824 dry hides, 12 bbls goatskins, 8000 lbs sugarcans. Dom val, \$42,583 27. Fgn val. \$150. PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Ella, Nov 12-C Ofwanhuft, L. Profig and wife, Wm Bran and 5 Chinese.

MARRIAGE.

FISHEL, GARTENBERG.—On Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at the residence of Mr. J. Hyman, Mr. Chas. J. FISHEL to Miss HENRIETTA GARTESBERG, of San Francisco.

ELECTRIC LIGHT-HOUSES, -A proposition is before the French Government for the establishconsidered.

THE PACIFIC

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waifan race will as a race be perpetuated?" To this question we reply without any hesiwriting, the week past showing no increase in the arrival | tation in the affirmative, but with a reservation unfortunately forced upon us-not if the country is for ever to be ruled by men, who believe and hope the contrary. natural laws or Divine decrees, by which it is said to be rendered impossible for the brown races to flourish along side their white brethren-a monstrous blasphemy. Brown races have increased and multiplied in Java and the Phillipines in contact with their European rulers. And certainly the Hawalian race, which is to so large an The RM S Zealandia is due from the South on the 21st extent Aryan in its origin and characteristics, and therefore far more closely allied to the white invaders of its territory than are the populations to which we have white races but not because it was neces-

We may take the opportunity to put some pertinent questions to the Gazette, and to those who think with it. We will ask them: What has been done to save the Hawaiian race from being exterminated? All the efforts of our rulers, through all toe long years in which the numbers of the native people have been declining, have been to increase the business of the country, to extend our foreign commerce, to multiply our exports, to render greater the facilities for the white man to build up a fortune out of the work of the Hawaiian laborer; or finally, to supplant that labor by the intrusion of what was expected to be a cheaper sort. To these ends, to the exclusion of almost every other consideration, has the work of such little brain as has hitherto been employed in the government of this country been devoted. A great deal is sometimes made of the philanthropic expenditure at our Leper Settlement. How long was the disease allowed to go rampaut without an effort to check it, or to ameliorate the condition of its victims? What sort of a thing is our Asylum for these living-dead at Molokai?-without even medical appliances or proper accommodation for any research into the conditions of the disease, or the best method of softening its horrors to those who are imprisoned there; without even a medical attendant on the spot for half the time every year What pains has ever been taken to teach Hawaiians how to take care of themselves? Some moral and sanitary precepts have been delivered from Hawaiian pulpits in years past by foreign missionaries; but such admonitions are valueless, and have proved so, in the absence of a more systematic and practical inculcation of the rules of health. What do we learn now? An edition of 5000 of the "Sanitary Instructions for Hawaiians" has been printed by the Government, and as fast as the books come out of the binders' hands they are sought for by native Hawaiians who sayand say truly-that they never understood, or had any means of learning these simplest rules of health before. What acquaintance indeed have the men who virtually rule this country, and cherish in their hearts the illusion that they are statesmen, with the actual condition in which the Hawaiian is living in his native valleys and by his

thus we answer the question: "Do you believe that the Hawaiian race will, as a race, be perpetuated?" THE ill effects of the entire absence of cooperation among our planters were never more apparent than at the present time. In spite of the large influx of laborers which has taken place during the past twelve months, plantation hands are still scarce when wanted. The wealthier planters, or those who have large means at command, and who have large crops at stake, are outbidding their weaker neighbors, for labor, in a manner which threatens to prove ruinous to the latter. We have complaints from many quarters that the Chinese are leaving their employers without warning, enticed those even in domestic employ have been ean help here, and hoard their savings to

inhabitants, were a nine days' wonder?

The Hawaiian race will live and increase,

if it is cared for and governed by men who

hope in its perpetuity, and are determined

to promote it. It will live and increase,

even if it be let alone, now that it is awak-

ing to a knowledge of the true causes of its

decrease. Nay more, we venture to avow

the belief that it will live and increase in

spite of the indifference of Governments,

the open hostility, the sneering incredulity,

the thinly-disguised contempt of those with

whom the wish is father to the thought

in spite of a policy which considers material

pogress alone; in spite of neglect, discour-

agement, and every secret opposition. And

send them out of the kingdom. From San Francisco, per Discovery. Nov IS-Mrs
Thacher and child, Mrs Cook, Mrs B C Enmbell, E w
Burke, H Netz, J Buckley, N Brunded, J Grace, H Loege,
H M Shepherd, J Fox.

All this comes of the neglect of precautions which have again and again been urged upon our planters. For years the present proprietor of this journal has sought to impress on the minds of the sugar planters and other employers of field labor the practical benefits which must accrue to them from organization among themselves. Similarly the desirability of forming a Joint Stock Association for the importadeaf ears; Mr. Gibson urged an immigrament of sixty-seven additional electric light-houses on the French coast at points where they Many of the men who, some through will render the greatest service. A similar de- jealousy of others, some through supinemand is before the English Government for the ness, have persistently hung back and Australia, and India, in order to concenestablishment of sixty additional electric lighthouses and the necessary amount for their construction has been asked for from Parliament.

never would have existed at this late day if they had followed the counsel of those more far-seeing than themselves. We hoped the sharp lessons of last year would have been sufficient to open all eyes to the necessity for co-operation. But they did not-our planters preferred to trust to the Government and to the apparently volun-Our contemporary the Gazette has at tary immigration of Chinese laborers. We length made very clear the views and ex- even heard a cry of alarm at the numbers pectations of himself and of the party he manner in which the "surplus" of laborers represents by putting to us the categorical | would comport themselves when they found question "Do you believe that the Ha- the market overdone No better proof of the need of a Planters' Association could have been afforded than such gross miscalculations as to the needs of the country in the matter of labor. Again in the case of the South Sea -Islanders, whose terms of with but few exceptions, unwilling to renew their engagements; individual planters have trusted to replacing the hands they might lose in this way without trouble found out that there is virtually no reserve of labor from which thus to fill up the ranks of their laborers. Now it has been notorious for a long time past that these men | and at sunset. would insist on returning to their homes, or would in other ways become unavailable as plantation hands when their contract terms of service had expired. Had there been disturb this small labor market in a serious way, and they would conjointly have taken alluded, both can and will hold its own steps in good time beforehand to provide again, and recover from the downward against the contingency. And not against course it has pursued, if it is governed by Planters' Association, having the support his contingency alone. A well managed enlightened minds who seek its welfare of the whole planting community, could before all other things. The misfortunes of gather together the necessary information Hawaii have come to it by contact with the as to labor that is likely to be required from time to time, and the amount that will probably be available to meet the demand. When thus forewarned, they would be wise enough, and being banded together for a common purpose they would be strong enough, to provide beforehand from the various sources that are open to them the labor that the country requires

Hawaiian Primacy in Polynesia.

from season to season.

THE article extracted from a New Zealand paper, which we published last week under the heading " A French man-of-war at Rarotonga" should engage the attention of our Government. It demonstrates in the plainest manner an intention on the part of the official persons who represent the Government of the French Republic in the South Pacific to seek, or make, a pretext for extending French dominion in that quarfear interference with their present business relations with Rarotonga and the neighthe purpose of the visit of the "Hugon" to Avarua. The slight put upon the recognized Queen of the Island, the objects avowed by Capt. Menard, and the extra- broke out and raged among you. I am heavy of ordinary threats he made use of, are all too heart for those who died, and for those of you significant of an aggressive tendency to be | who mourn for them. I am glad however that evoked the expedition of the "Hugon" have not been fully related to us may be probable. The more ground there may have been claimed for it in any conduct of officials at Tahiti, who see their interest in inducing the French Government to annex the group may prove successful.

assist, in every way that is practicable, to preserve the independence of all those communities of Polynesian race which have not already been driven by circumstances to seek the protection of foreign Powers. The example of Hawaii should be set before them, and we may be sure that they are already only too willing to seek, by all means, to assure a position similar to our own, if they can but discover the road thereto. The moral support too of Hawaii should be extended to them in no half-hearted way. Hawaii holds the first position among the native states in the Pacific, and should recognise a duty as attaching to groups are her people, united with her by no distant ties of race and kindred. And ancestral shores at this time? What do they know about the life of the Hawaiian that moral responsibility attaches to high position is as true for a nation as for the inat all, even in this city itself, where recently lividual, and nothing can be more to the the revelations of a Gazette reporter as to advantage of Hawaii than to recognise this the condition of certain tenements and their

and act up to it. The Legislature of the country viewed matters in this light when it resolved last | good. session to send a Royal Hawaiian Commissioner to Polynesia. Such Commissioner was to be "instructed to represent the enlightened humane and hospitable kindred states in the Pacific Ocean." In supporting this proposition which was passed unanimously by the Legislature, the author of the resolutions embodying it referred to the significant fact that twenty years ago the Hawaiian Government had een thus represented in the South Pacific by a Commissioner, Mr. St. Julian, whose assistance had been gladly availed of by the inhabitants of the principal island of the Samoan Group in the arrangement of their internal political affairs. Though passed without opposition this resolution has been left a dead letter, like too many other measures passed by the Legislature. It remains nevertheless as an index of the way in which Hawaiians view the subject on which we are now speaking, and as an assurance that the Government would have mediate for, and to preserve the independence of, other nations of the same race as

We regret to notice that a San Francisco Government, laws and people, from every by the offer of higher wages. Numbers of | spirit which is so conspicuous in these articles renders it evident that they are written induced to abandon the dignified saunter "of malice prepense," (as the lawyers have with which they have been accustomed to it) with an object in view, and not from any wait upon and cook for the "outer bar- philanthropic desire to expose alleged barians," and to take to the hoe and the abuses. With still more regret do we nocane-knife. As there is no prospect of relief | tice that the writer of these articles is able for this condition of things through the im- to use as texts for his malicious discourses mediate arrival of new hands heavy loss extracts from our cotemporaries of Honowill fall upon a large number of plantation | lulu. Such attacks as these can do little owners who will be forced, in self-defence, harm to a country about which reliable in- which I have just visited, it is especially pleasto give the same high rate of wages for Foreign Relations ought to take care that you may rest assured that I shall do all in my all labor they need in excess of their all the representatives of this country power to promote the agricultural, industria "shipped" hands, whilst a new incentive abroad, and all Governments with which and commercial pursuits of this Kingdom, the is given to those serving under labor en- we are en rapport, are from month to month | prosperity of which must necessarily be shared gagements to abscond from their present as to all subjects on which it is likely that in by the merchants, traders and agriculturalists residing here of the different nations which you From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Nov 13-Governor to Dominis, Hon H A Windeman, Right Rev Bishop tills, Bon L McCully, R F Bickerton, Esq. Cecil Brown, Esq nets of Washington, London, Paris and Berlin, have the fullest information at hand in regard to all our ways and wants.

THE European rumor about the sale of may be said, reasonably so-as such a proof the British Minister proposing it; but tion of labor has been preached to these | the Order of the Garter upon King Alfonso has a significance that is not yet explained. Great Britain is not going out of the imperial line of business; but she might be willing to disengage herself from America,

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY!

CELEBRATION IN THE CAPITAL.

At sunrise on Wednesday, November the 16th instant, a salvo of twenty-one guns from Punchbowl, announced to the good people of Honolulu, that the King celebrated his forty-fifth birthday. The day was beautiful and pleasantly breezy, all places of business were closed, the shipping in the harbor were fully dressed, all Consular flags were hoisted, the Government building was service are expiring, and who appear to be, abundantly decorated with flags, and bore over its front entrance the motto-" Un hoi Princess Likelike, H. H. R. Keelikolani, Han,

Chamberlain and His Majesty's staff, on Macfarlane, of Denmark ; Afong, of China ; J. horseback. The church was filled to its ut- | O. Carter of Japan; and the following ladies and | most capacity. Their Majesties and suite gentlemen. took position on a platform provided with Rev. H. and Mrs. Bingham, Professor and the following is a translation:

HIS MAJESTY'S SPEECH. HEAR YE MY PEOPLE: Nearly ten months have passed since I last addressed you in this place. At that time I announced to you my intention of going away to seek renewal of health, and to get wisdom and strength for my duties as your King, also to further the good of the land by seeking cople well adapted to live with us, and help us build up a state which should command respect ter. Allowing everything that we may for for its independence. I also asked you at that the bias of mind of British traders who time, to give to My Sister the Regent, the love and obedience you had always given to me. Now on my return I thank God for the protec-

tion I have enjoyed from dangers on sea and boring Islands, it is impossible to mistake land, and I desire to thank you for the fidelity and obedience you have shown H. R. H. the Princess Regent, and for your loyal reception of During my absence a deplorable pestilence

overlooked. That the circumstances which | it was stayed at last, and that it was not allowed you were steadfast and obedient. In my travels I have been quite around the world, and have seen the countries of which we read and hear so much. I have seen many evidences of grandeur, power and of great wealth, the natives of the Hervey Group, the more but also of much misery, poverty and sorrow, and my heart has been with Hawaii nei all the time. All nations have trials and troubles, but they do not despair, and neither should we of Hawaii. With wisdom and courage we must press on and we have a future with much of hope in it. I The policy of this kingdom should be to have given much thought as to the people we should ask to join us. My Commissioner of Immigration will soon report on what we have seen,

introduction of more people. The number of our people must be increased, and those whom we invite to settle in this land with us, must be justly treated, in accordance with our laws and our treaties. While we guard our rights as the original people of the land, we will be just to all who cast in their lot with us. You have heard with what kindness and respect the rulers of foreign lands treated me. Their kindness and attentions touched me deep ly. When I arrived in Japan I heard with pair the death of our great and good friend, th Emperor of Russia, and when I reached New York I found the good people of our generous neighbour the American Republic, in deep grief that position. The people of the Southern | for the great and good President Garfield. These

and I expect my Government will arrange for the

events caused me much sadness, My People, God has restored me to you, and we are again together to work for the good of Hawaii, you must give me your aid, My Government will care for the health of the people, but you must regard the laws of health, care for the lives of your children, put away vice and uncleanness, and thus aid me in my efforts for your

At the conclusion of His Majesty's speech there was a warm expression of applause by the audience. Afterwards His-Ex. H. A. spirit of our Government and people to the P. Carter, Minister of the Interior, read the English version of His Majesty's address. The choir then sang a hymn to the tune of Home sweet Home, with very fine effect. This numerous choir filled the old Church with a glorious volume_ of melody that touched all hearts. At about 11.15 A. M. Their Majesties and suite, accompanied by His Majesty's staff, left the Church, and proceeded, escorted by the troops, to Aliiolanihale, where Their Majesty's held a reception in the Legislative Hall. At halfpast 11, His Majesty received the congratulations of the diplomatic corps, and at a quarter to 12 M. the congratulations of the Consular corps ; F. A. Schaefer, Esq., Conthe hearty support of the representatives of | sul for Italy, speaking in behalf of the the people in any steps they might take to | Consular corps, thus addressed His Majesty: This anniversary of the birthday of Your Majesty offers the Consular Corps the first opportun

ity to greet your Majesty on your return from We therefore beg to join our sincere congratuprint continues to vilify these Islands, their | lations on the recurrence of this auspicious day, with our felicitations on Your Majesty's safe return to your Kingdom. We confidently trust point of view which imaginative writers that Your Majesty's personal presence in the can invent for themselves. The vicious principal countries of the world, will result in permanent good to these Islands, by furthering and prospering the agricultural, industrial and commercial pursuits of this favored land, and we pray that Your Majesty may long be spared to see these results abundantly realized.

To which His Majesty replied as follows: Mr. Schaefer and Gentlemen of the Consular Corps It affords me very great pleasure to receive you here to-day after my return from abroad. Representing, as you do, the interests of some of the principal countries of the world, many of formation is available. Our Department of | ing to me to receive your congratulations, and

courteous manner received a very large company. Her Majesty wore a pale purple silk dress trimmed with white point face, and impressed all observers with Gibraltar is strongly discredited, and it the grace and majesty of her presence. His Majesty was in morning walking costume, position of sale must be the political death | without any insignia: and presented a fresh and buoyant appearance, as though just re-Her Majesty Queen Victoria's bestowal of turned from a short pleasure excursion, and not from a fatiguing world wide tour.

casion. As Ministers, Diplomats, Nobles, Councillors, and a bright array of ladies and gentlemen stood around their Majesties, a struction has been asked for from Farmament.
In the United States also the necessity of the establishment on an equally large scale is being considered.

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act would strike observers unpleasantly in any other country in the world; but to those knowing Hawaiians, and that it is the traditional feeling of the old stock of people, not to approach a chief without a gift, these simple offerings seemed natural and appropriate. Large numbers of school children

filed before their Majesties, prominent among whom were the young Misses of the Kawaiahao Seminary. Altogether there was a large assemblage of the society, and of the people, who came forward this day to see Their majesties, and to congratulate His Majesty the King, on the event of his forty-

There were present on this occasion : H. R. H. when the time should come. They have the city had put on a general holiday, and Ex. H. A. P. Carter, His Ex. J. S. Walker, Mrs festive aspect. Royal salutes were fired A. F. Judd, Mrs. L. McCully, Mrs. H. A. P. Carfrom the battery on Punchbowl at noon | ter, His Ex. James M. Comly, Minister Resident of the United States; Monsieur Feer, Commis-At 10 A. M. the Prince's Own, the Mamassioner of France; Mons. J. Ratard, Chancellor lahoa corps, and a Cavalry battalion, accom- | French Legation ; Honorables C. R. Bishop, panied by the Royal Hawaiian Band pro- Godfrey Rhodes, Simon K. Knai, P. Kanoa, J. any co-operation amongst them the planters | ceeded from the Barracks, and formed with- | M. Kapena, John E. Bush, E. O. Hall, Robert would have foreseen that the loss of a few in the Court-yard of Kawaiahao, or Stone Stirling, Walter M. Gibson, J. M. Smith, W. hundred hands in this way could not fail to | Church, Shortly afterwards their Majesties | Buckle. Of the Consular Corps, F. A. Shaefer, the King and Queen, accompanied by H. R. of Italy; Dr. E. Hoffmann, of Austro-Hungary; H. the Princess Likelike, and Hon. Mrs. J. C. Glade, of Sweden and Norway; D. A. Mc-Kekaulike, arrived in a state carriage. His Kinley, of the United States; J. Perry of Portuwere at the main entrance to receive Their | the Netherlands; R. W. Laine, of Spain and Majesties, who were escorted by the Lord Mexico; T. H. Davies, of Great Britain; H. R.

> chairs of state, arranged in front of the Mrs. W. P. Alexander, Mrs. J. C. Glade, pulpit. At the commencement of the ser- Mr. and Mrs. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. G. vices, H. H. R. Keelikolani arrived, and was H. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, F. escorted by the Lord Chamberlain to the H. Hayselden, Dr. Kraft, H. G. Crabbe, Marprayer was offered by Rev. H. H. Parker. Mrs. Robert Stirling, Mrs. Frederick A. After which His Majesty arose and read an Schaefer, Mrs. John H. Paty, Mr. and and Mrs. Mist, Mrs. S. Dowsett, Miss Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Hon. Kaulukou, Cecil Brown, Dr. N. Emerson, Mr. Furneaux, Capt. and Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. A. W. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith Miss Thompson, Miss Metealf, Rev. A. and Mrs. Maeintosh, J. S. Smithies, Miss Smithies, Miss Alice Smithles, A. T. Atkinson, Mrs. Kinney, Thos. May, Capt. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston, S. B. Dole, Rev. S. C. Damon, Prof. F. W. Damon, Hon, R. F. and Mrs. Bickerton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Atherton, H. L. Sheldon, Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse, Mrs. Dr. Stangenwald, Mrs. H. Waterhouse, A. P. Brickwood, Miss. J. Brickwood, Rt. Rev. Bishop of Olba, accompanied by two fathers of the Mission, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb, Capt. Wise, A. S. Hartwell, Rt. Rev. Bishop Willis, Rev. T. Blackburn, M. A., Rev. Mr Whalley, W. G. Irwin, A. Herbert, and

New Advertisements.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE NOTICE that they have been appointed Exacutors of the last Wifl and Testaments of KAINIKI (k), late of Waialua, Oahu, dec'd. All persons having any claims against said Estate. are hereby notified to present the same for payment, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred. KAAKAU KIPELA.

Executors' of Will of Kainiki Waialua, Nov. 15, 1881. Dissolution of Partnership.

The Partnership heretofore existing between Charles J. Hardee, James G. Hayseldun and H. F. Bertelmann, doing business on Fort Street, under the corporate name of Kuterprise Planing Mill, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the firm, and all debts due by them will be settled by C. J. Hardee and H. F. Bertelmann, who will continue the business under the same corporate name.

Signed,

Signed,

James G. Havselden, [Seal..]

Henry F. Bertelmann, [Seal.]

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Chocolate Caromels, per pound		40	44	
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